

SLANDER SUIT  
SHOCKS CLUBMEN

Frank de Peyster Hall Brings  
Action Against A. H. Bond and  
G. A. Carmack Charging Them  
with Slandering Him.

HE DEMANDS \$50,000  
DAMAGES FROM EACH.

Mr. Bond Says He Will Ascer-  
tain from Hall's Counsel if  
They Intend to Prosecute the  
Suit.

Club men, and particularly the mem-  
bers of the Calumet and the New York  
Yacht Clubs, are discussing with great  
interest the highly sensational  
scandal which threatens to be exposed  
as the result of suits brought by  
Frank de Peyster Hall against Alfred  
M. Bond, President of the Calumet, and  
George A. Carmack, Secretary of the  
New York Yacht Club.

Hall brings suit for slander and de-  
mands damages to the extent of \$50,000  
in each action.

The defendants in each case admit  
having made the statements complained  
of, but say the statements were based  
on charges that were true.

The suits promise developments that  
will cause sensations in the most ex-  
clusive circles in New York clubland  
and society.

Hall is a member of an old New  
York family, and has been well known  
in the resorts of the wealthy for some  
years. He resigned from the Calumet  
Club in 1902, but is still a member of  
the New York Yacht Club, St. Anthony  
Club and the Trinity College Alumni  
Association. He lives at No. 113 East  
Twenty-eighth street and is about fifty  
years old.

Forced Out of Business.  
He was formerly President of F. de  
Peyster Hall & Co., Importers of wines  
at No. 15 Cedar street, but alleges in his  
complaint that he was forced out of the  
presidency of the company by reason  
of the scandals that were circulated  
about him by the men he is suing.

In answer to the suit brought against  
him by Hall, President Bond, of the  
Calumet Club, says he will prove the  
truth of the statements made against  
Hall, Secretary Carmack, of the New  
York Yacht Club, makes similar an-  
swer.

The Calumet Club is one of the most  
exclusive in the city, and is composed  
of the sons of the most prominent New  
York families. It includes nearly the  
entire "waiting list" of the Union Club,  
which it is intended to emulate.

President Bond came to this city origi-  
nally from Boston, but has been here  
for many years. He married Miss  
Louise Van Deuren Davis, who resided  
at the time of her marriage in the old  
Van Deuren mansion on Fourteenth  
street.

Among the Calumet Club members  
there is a general inclination to "back"  
Bond in the case and to put up as stiff  
a fight as possible against Hall.

Mr. Hall is represented by Morgan &  
Sexton. Bond is represented by Nicol,  
Anable & Lindsay.

In the complaint served on Bond, Hall  
charges that the defendant, on Oct. 15,  
last, told Russell H. Hoadley, a director  
of F. de Peyster Hall & Co., that the  
House Committee of the Calumet Club  
had informed the Board of Governors  
that Hall had been guilty of disgraceful  
practices.

Hall of Particulars Demanded.  
Mr. Hall, through his counsel, ob-  
tained from Justice Leventritt, in the  
Supreme Court, an order directing Mr.  
Bond to furnish a bill of particulars,  
setting forth the dates, places and  
names concerning the charges.

In opposition to the motion Mr. Bond's  
attorneys submitted to the court a copy  
of the amended answer made by Mr.  
Carmack in Hall's similar action against  
him in the City Court.

In this answer Mr. Carmack admits  
that he did make to Ernest Staples, a  
club member of the New York Yacht Club,  
the statements attributed to him by  
Hall, and that he was justified in so  
doing by the facts.

Mr. Carmack says that Hall resigned  
from the Calumet Club because it was  
found that he was guilty of dis-  
graceful practices. Staples called on  
Mr. Carmack at his office on Jan. 1,  
1904, for information concerning the  
rumors regarding Hall, and Carmack  
then informed him that the club's House  
Committee had already a detective to  
watch Hall.

The detective, according to Carmack,  
discovered himself as a spy and dis-  
covered some state of affairs that the  
Board of Governors empowered the de-  
tective to go to Hall with a written  
resignation and demand its signature.  
Hall signed the resignation immediately  
and has never since demanded an ex-  
planation or sought to be reinstated.

Mr. Bond, when seen by an Evening  
World reporter today, said:  
"The evidence we have," said Mr.  
Bond, "is overwhelming. I will call on  
the State Bar to-day and ask them  
if they intend to press the case."  
"I feel this matter more keenly," he  
said, "than any other case I have ever  
known. The more that was rumored about  
the hotel I could not believe it. Neither  
could other friends of Mr. Hall. Finally  
a movement of the club, while visiting  
the club, spoke about these rumors."

Revelations Shocked All.  
The Board of Governors saw then that  
the story had gone beyond the club  
and decided to take action. The revelations  
most followed shocked us all.

"The head of the detective agency  
that was engaged in the matter took a  
communication blank to Mr. Hall and in-  
vited it to him, asking him to sign his  
name to it."

"What do you mean?" Mr. Hall  
asked the detective.

MORGAN BLAMED  
FOR STOCK PANIC

Otto Kahn, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.,  
Says Buying of Northern Pa-  
cific Shares Brought on the  
Market Trouble.

GUARDED SECRETS TOLD  
AT REFEREE'S HEARING.

Witness Declares that His Firm  
Got Magnate to Agree to Stop  
Operations for a Day, and  
Crisis Halted.

Northern Pacific secrets were re-  
vealed to-day by Otto Kahn, of the  
firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., when he  
took the stand at the hearing before  
Referee Philip E. Reville, at No. 15  
William street, in the suit of John J.  
O'Leary, of Chicago, to recover \$50,000  
from Sternberger, Fuld & Sims for  
losses on 200 shares of Northern Pacific  
stock during the corner of the stock  
on May 9, 1901.

Mr. Kahn admitted that J. P. Morgan  
& Co. were the competitors of Kuhn,  
Loeb & Co. in the fight to obtain con-  
trol of the Northern Pacific Railway.

"They were buying N. P. common for  
this purpose," said he, "and so were  
we."

Mr. Kahn made the statement that  
the panic of May 9, 1901, was caused  
by J. P. Morgan & Co.'s purchase of  
stock. At first he termed the firm "in-  
terests not controlled by us," and ad-  
mitted that J. P. Morgan was buying  
the stock through brokerage firms. He  
maintained that it was not the call  
made by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. for its  
common lent out which caused the  
crisis.

Mr. Kahn declared that on the morn-  
ing of May 9 he went again and again  
to the Morgan office. He did every-  
thing he possibly could to ease the ter-  
rible strain. When an agreement was  
reached it was such as to suspend the  
firm for a few days, the suspension of  
the situation without varying the relative  
positions of the two competitors for  
control of the road.

Agreement with Morgan.  
Asked to tell the condition of affairs  
on the morning of May 9, he said:  
"I went to my office early. Mr. Stern-  
berger was there. He owed us stock  
and begged us to help him out. I prom-  
ised that if our competitors in the mar-  
ket would sell him 100 shares of North-  
western Pacific we would do the same. I  
said the same to other brokers who in  
many cases owned stock. They all tried  
to buy 100 shares on the market, but  
were unsuccessful."

"I realized the acuteness of the situa-  
tion. I knew that Morgan was buying  
up the stock which we had lent to our  
clients. Accordingly I visited his office  
several times and conferred with Mr.  
Ransom, a partner. I did everything I  
possibly could, and finally a truce was  
arranged."

"What was the exact nature of this  
agreement between Kuhn, Loeb & Co.  
and J. P. Morgan & Co.?" asked Mr.  
Wilcox.

"We agreed to suspend deliveries of  
stock purchased or borrowed for one  
day. We aimed to mollify the acuteness  
of the situation without varying the  
relative positions of the competing  
movements. This was decided upon at  
1 P. M."

"We agreed not to call in our loans  
of stock. J. P. Morgan promised not  
to buy any more for twenty-four hours."

Why They Fought.  
"Now tell us what you mean by your  
competition?" softly asked Mr. Wil-  
cox.

"Well, J. P. Morgan & Co. were buy-  
ing Northern Pacific common; Kuhn,  
Loeb & Co. had also been buying  
Northern Pacific. We began to fight  
them because we assumed that they  
were trying to do the same as we were,  
namely, to get control of the Northern  
Pacific Railway."

"How long did your firm been lend-  
ing this stock?"

"I don't know. We lent a lot out in  
the course of business. As soon as we  
learned that our competitors were buy-  
ing up the stock we called in our loans.  
We simply knew the common, which  
we lent to brokers for temporary use,  
was being bought by speculators and  
brokers."

"Kuhn, Loeb & Co. had not been  
buying Northern Pacific common for  
four days before May 9."

Mr. Kahn absolutely refused to tell  
why he had stopped and also who it  
represented in the buying of the stock.

Morgan Blamed for Panic.  
"Why did Kuhn, Loeb & Co. call in  
the common stock which it had lent?"  
"We wanted it," said Mr. Kahn.  
"Was it for speculative purposes?"  
"I won't answer that."

"Did you believe that by calling in  
these loans you would cause a panic?"  
"We did not," quickly answered Mr.  
Kahn. "No panic would have resulted  
if other interests not under our control  
had not bought up the stock."

"What do you mean by the interests  
not under your control?"

"I mean the brokers and speculators  
who were buying up the stock. It was  
not our calling our loans, but the buy-  
ing by J. P. Morgan & Co. which  
caused the panic. We called only for  
200 shares. We gave the usual twenty-  
four hours' notice. There were  
80,000 shares of common, and the call  
for such a small number of shares could  
not have caused the crisis."

Did Not Start Crisis.  
"Well," said Mr. Wilcox, "the bal-  
ance of the stock was in the hands  
of those who owned it, and brokers had  
sold shares short, could not call for  
200 shares have caused a panic?"

"Yes."

"You knew, then, that speculators  
were buying up the Northern Pacific  
stock on May 9 when you issued a call  
for your loans?" asked Mr. Wilcox.

"Yes."

"Did you know that Morgan & Co.  
were buying it?"

"I knew that interests not controlled  
by us were buying up the stock. Then  
we called in the common that we had  
lent out."

"This did not start the crisis. As soon  
as we saw what the situation was, we  
went to Morgan & Co. Kuhn, Loeb &  
Co. got an agreement from Morgan &  
Co. that the latter would suspend for  
one day deliveries on Northern Pacific  
common. This very thing caused the  
market and caused the price to fall  
from \$100 per share to a reasonable  
sum."

TOURER A GOLD IN ONE DAY.  
The tourer who was seen in the city  
last night returned money if it falls to zero.  
The tourer's signature on each box. \$10.

## GETTING READY FOR THE HUNT

By T. E. Powers.



A shot rang out on the midnight air and another grizzly bit the dust. The President's  
hunt with Buffalo Bill has been arranged to take place just after election.

EGYPTIAN PRINCE  
COMES TO TOWN

Aziz Reads of Potentates as Was  
According to the Hieroglyphic  
Tales on the Central Park  
Obelisk.

Several carriages, automobiles and  
pedestrians halted before the obelisk in  
Central Park to-day. The crowd stared  
in amazement at a man of remarkable  
stature, whose fat, round head was  
crowned with a little derby that pulled  
down over his ears. He stood in front  
of the towering pillar of stone and was  
reading with great relish the hieroglyphics  
on its four sides.

"And Pharaoh V. said down the third  
pyramid, severely bruising himself  
where he slid," read the fat man, with  
a slight German-Egyptian accent, but  
with peculiar fluency. When he saw  
the attention he was attracting he  
stopped short in the center of a para-  
graph telling how Pharaoh's sister was  
taken mad baths for her health, and  
wandered away in the direction of the  
Museum of Art where the mummies are.

Had the amazed onlookers known that  
this man, who bore a striking ressem-  
blance to a prosperous German pawn-  
broker, was a real Egyptian prince, they  
would not have been so astonished at  
his reading of the hieroglyphics on the  
Obelisk.

He is a Real, Live Prince.  
He is Prince Aziz Hassan, to be pro-  
nounced slowly and deliberately, cousin  
of the Khedive of Egypt and a great-  
grandson of a direct descendant of the  
Pharaohs. He arrived in New York  
yesterday, and will travel in the West  
Incognito, as Mr. Schmitt, of Berlin, who  
employs the prince at the hotel where he  
circulates about the corridors, wonders  
whether he is going or coming.

He mixes up his personality with his  
German incognito in a singular manner.  
This morning he went out in front of  
the Hotel Astor and tried to salami to  
the sun when it came over the roof  
of the New York Theatre. His extraor-  
dinary girth and the lack of salami  
in his belt prevented a graceful salami,  
but he rang out a salute with a fusil-  
ade of buttons from his waistcoat.

Then, with a satisfied smile, he went  
down to the rathskeller and drank  
Budweiser beer with a Bavarian friend.  
He had resumed his incognito.

Mixes Up His Personality.  
Though clerks, bellboys and other at-  
tendants of the Hotel Astor know the  
Egyptian Prince, he believes that his  
incognito is perfect. When an Evening  
World reporter stepped up to Prince  
Aziz Hassan as he lighted a long-  
stemmed German pipe and asked:  
"Is this His Highness the Prince Aziz  
Hassam?" the descendant of the Pharo-  
ahs cringed a brief "Nicht."

Then he took half a dozen puffs at a  
long pipe, while his eyes rested long-  
ingly on an Egyptian cigarette sign and  
grunted again: "Nicht, nicht, I am not  
an Egyptian prince. I am just Mr.  
Schmitt, of Berlin."

"Is it not true that that is just your  
incognito?" the reporter asked.

"No," replied the Prince. "If I was  
travelling incognito would anybody  
know it? I guess not. When a man is  
incognito he is unknown. Yes, by the  
shadow of the pyramids, nobody knows  
him. He is lost. When I say I am

September," said Mr. Goodwin, "and more cases have accumulated than  
have been under consideration for years. We have not communicated these  
facts to Mayor McClellan. It was our intention to submit them. The new  
Civil Service Commission will have them to deal with. We have not investi-  
gated sufficiently yet to know whether the violations in the other  
departments are as flagrant as those in the Bronx Park Department or not."

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John H. McCoy, who was removed from his office as President of the  
Civil Service Board, said to-day he felt justified in saying that his removal  
was for political effect and to punish him for his adherence to Senator  
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phy's brother, called upon him on Aug. 23 last while the Brooklyn primary  
fights were raging and advised him to change sides. McCoy replied, he  
says, that as a Civil Service Commissioner he believed he should not take  
any active part in a political fight. He says John J. Murphy replied:

"Well, of course, you know best; but Charlie is firm in this matter and  
the Mayor stands ready to back him up. You can refuse if you want to,  
but in the event of your refusal it is possible that every member of the  
Commission will be removed if there is no other way to get at you."

MAYOR M'CLELLAN  
IS SUED BY BELL

(Continued from First Page.)

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BIRD COLER PROMISES  
TO GIVE AID TO MAYOR

President Bird S. Coler was at his  
desk in the rooms of the Municipal  
Civil Service Commission, No. 61 Elm  
street, to-day. When asked if he had  
not care to discuss my policy, Mr. Coler  
said he had not been in this morning,  
but I expect him. This afternoon the  
new board will hold its first business  
meeting. Yesterday we only met to or-  
ganize.

"We shall meet at 4 P. M., and per-  
haps before that hour we may have a  
joint meeting with the Civil Service Re-  
form Association, but no hour has so  
far been set."

"Mayor McClellan is a plucky and a  
sandy fellow, and I'll stand by him.  
The board will not allow any violation  
of the law whatever and all will be  
treated alike."

Mayor McClellan said to-day that so  
far as he is concerned the matter of the  
removal of the Civil Service Commis-  
sion is a closed incident. He said he  
would not appoint a successor to Park  
Commissioner Schmitt in a day or two.

If he went out with a friend the  
friend could not sit in his lap, as he  
has none.

His Highness Aziz Hassan was favor-  
ably impressed by the police. There  
are so many who have distinguished  
figures with the same graceful girth-  
lines that surround the body of His  
Highness. He thinks he will like the  
city and will come back here after vis-  
iting the fair at St. Louis.

DEAD FROM PISTOL WOUND.  
Daubille Watson was found to-day in  
his room at the People's Hotel, No. 24  
North William street, with a bullet  
hole in his head. He had shot himself  
some time during the night, and his  
failure to leave his room led to the dis-  
covery of the body by the porter.

Two letters, bearing the post mark  
"Panama," were found in his pocket,  
also \$1.50 in money. The letters were  
addressed "D. Watson, No. 223 West  
Fifty-ninth street." Watson had been  
in the William street lodging-house only  
a few days.

DIED.  
CLEVERLY.—On Oct. 4 JOHN CLEVERLY,  
IRA, aged 36, native of Maryland, County  
Galway, Ireland.

Funeral Friday, 9:30 A. M. from  
Connelly's parlors, 302 Hudson County  
Boulevard, Jersey City.

SPECIAL NOTICES.  
THE NEW YORK REALTY JOURNAL—  
BORN CIRCULATION 8,000.

CARNEGIE PLANS  
TO STOP ALL WAR

He Wants United States, Great  
Britain, France and Germany  
to Combine as a World Police  
Force to Keep Peace.

FIRST OFFENDER WILL BE  
RIGOROUSLY DEALT WITH.

International Congress to Which  
His Proposition is Submitted  
Approves the Idea Made in  
Letter to Delegates.

BOSTON, Oct. 6.—At to-day's session  
of the Peace Congress the secretary read  
a letter from Andrew Carnegie dated  
Scribner Castle, Sutherland, Scotland. Mr.  
Carnegie proposed in his letter a plan  
for the attainment of peace.

His proposition was that Great Brit-  
ain, France, Germany and America  
with such other minor states as would  
certainly join them, were to take a  
position, prepared, if defied, to enforce  
peaceful settlement; the first offender  
(if there were more than one) being rig-  
orously dealt with, war would at one fell  
swoop be banished from the earth.

"For such a result," Mr. Carnegie  
wrote, "surely the people of these four  
countries would be willing to risk  
much. The risk, however, would be  
trifling. A strong combination would  
offset it altogether."

"I think this one simple plan most  
likely to commend itself to the intelli-  
gent masses. A committee might be  
formed to consider this. If a body of  
prominent men of each nation agreed  
to unite in urging the co-operation of  
the respective governments in the war-  
rent, I think the idea would soon  
spread."

The letter was warmly approved by  
the convention.

GIANTS LOSE  
FIELDER VINSON

(Special to The Evening World.)  
CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 6.—The Na-  
tional Commission to-day denied the  
claim of the New York National League  
Club to outfielder Vinson, of the Prov-  
idence club, who was chosen by the  
Giants' management on an alleged  
agreement in exchange for Pitcher Mil-  
ligan, who was turned over to the  
Cleveland club in the spring, there  
being no evidence that such an agree-  
ment existed.

The Cleveland club, which has pur-  
chased Vinson, was ordered to turn his  
check over to the National Commis-  
sion, in order that New York's claim of  
\$50 for Miligan might be paid.

## STORM WARNINGS UP.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The Weather  
bureau has issued the following special  
forecast:  
"Storm warnings are displayed on the  
Atlantic coast from Delaware Break-  
water to Boston."

CONSTRUCTION OF THE RALSTON HEALTH SHOE.

NOTE how the line of the innersole follows the curve of the foot sole—it  
is an exclusive "Ralston" idea—the construction of an anatomical last  
by which the foot rests on a moulded foundation, adjusted to nature's curves.  
Far more costly in making, but it guarantees instant ease—the old shoe  
feeling" with the new shoe appearance.

Likewise, no other shoe has a winter sole like ours: FIRST, outsole of  
best bark-tanned leather, treated with our famous water-proofing compound,  
which also greatly increases the wear in the leather. SECOND, wool felt  
and rubber cushion—gives easy tread, repels dampness, prevents squeaking.  
THIRD, half sole of best leather. FOURTH, full sheet cork sole (the virtues  
of a cork sole are well known); it adds another cushion, keeps out dampness  
and cold. FIFTH, best leather innersole.

DAMPNESS EXCLUDED. COLD INSULATED. FEET COMFORTABLE.

Hackett Carhart & Co.,  
Sole Agents for the  
Ralston Health Shoe, \$4.00.

Top Coats  
And Suits

Men, Here's Your Chance:—480 of this season's  
smartest Suits and Top Coats—just from our own  
workrooms. Square shoulders, close fitting collars,  
correctly and carefully tailored for our own most  
exacting trade. There are:—

Blacks, Blues, Browns, rich mixtures,  
Worstedes, Cheviots, Tweeds, Cassimeres,  
Vicunas, Coverts, Thibets and Meltons.  
Tails, Shorts, Stouts, Shirts—ALL SIZES.

OUR REGULAR PRICES \$16.50 AND \$18 (else-  
where \$20 and \$22). Not only the latest but  
in all respects the greatest offer that we have ever  
made.

Open Saturday Evenings Till 9 o'clock.

S. N. Wood & Co.  
Tailors, 740-742 Broadway, South of 8th St.  
to Men, Below Astor Pl.

LONDON CHESS CLUB  
WANTS A MATCH

LONDON, Oct. 6.—The City of London  
Chess Club has mailed to the Brooklyn  
Chess Club a challenge for the annual  
cable chess match, America against  
Great Britain, for the Newnes Cup.  
It is expected that the match will  
occur in March. Another victory will  
give America permanent possession of  
the trophy.

## GEORGIA'S VOTE FALLS OFF.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 6.—Exact returns  
from the State section in Georgia yes-  
terday will not be available for a day  
or two. It is believed the total vote  
will be somewhat smaller than two  
years ago, when it was \$10,000.  
The Democrats had no opposition this  
year.

## MORRIS PARK ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, N. Y.  
Oct. 6.—The entries for to-morrow's  
races are as follows:  
FIRST RACE—Selling; Withers mile.  
Index.

607	Court Maid	100
874	Australia	107
889	Stacy C. Love	108
832	Alban	111
886	Richfield	96
880	Gold Digger	99
887	Phoebe	104
883	Thistle Heather	100
882	Hamstead	111
885	Tol Ean	94
887	Hamstead	111
887	Hamstead	111

881	Glorifier	100
882	Diamond	100
882	Phiback	111
874	Candia	107
815	Water Light	108
818	Derry Hall	104
879	Jim Beattie	105
882	Jerry C.	100
882	Phiback	111
883	My Bachel	100
884	Carrie Jones	97
885	Phiback	111
885	Amber Jack	97

THIRD RACE—Manhattan Handicap;  
Selling course.  
Index.

792	Are Full	122
809	Cattail	105
809	Alban	111
809	Phiback	111
809	Broadcloth	92
809	Palm Beach	109